

The PHILLIPPIAN

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PHILLIPS ACADEMY, ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS

JANUARY 30, 1976

Swiss Mime Will Perform February 6

By GARY MATTHEWS

Mummenschanz, a young and brilliant three-member Swiss mime group, will perform on February 6 at 8:30 pm in GW. The Performing Arts Department decided to sponsor the performers after Department Chairman Harold Owen attended one of their performances last year.

Mr. Owen observed, "I have never seen anything that appeals to such a wide spectrum of audience. The only words that I can think of to describe the spectacle are 'enchanting...intriguing...witty...subtle...disarming.'" Overwhelmed by their performance, Mr. Owen proposed that the school invite them to appear in GW. He noted, "Because of their popularity we had to book them a year in advance."

According to Mr. Owen, the style of the young performers is both unique and aesthetic. Andres Bossard, Florina Frassette, and Bernie Schurch, the three members of the group, have created a mime that is unsurpassed. The effects of the Mummenschanz range from the implisly bizarre to the haunting surreal. The Dartmouth said, "Mummenschanz is a vivid reminder of the power of non-verbal theatre to hold and entertain audiences around the world. Never uttering a word, the three-member Mummenschanz put their imaginations and bodies to work and turn Centre Stage Theatre into a fertile world of fantasy and great theatre. Bravo for the Mummenschanz!"

The Mummenschanz program focuses on human development, from the single cell to the primates, and on human communication. Cast members wear their own masks and flexible body costumes; the audience never sees their actual faces. "Clever" is too mild a word to describe their silent humor.

Before the presentation at Andover the members of Mummenschanz are appearing in Bermuda, and shortly after the February 6th performance here, they will fly to Hong Kong.

The plastic-faced creatures have already appeared in Paris, Prague, London, Berlin, Vancouver, and New York. In its fourth year, Mummenschanz finds itself on its second North American tour. Mummenschanz delights as it instructs all ages in the audience; its artistic and pedagogic potential is enormous.

Tickets, sold to defray the cost of the appearance, are now on sale at the receptionist's desk at \$5 for adults, and \$2.50 for students. Children under 12, when accompanied by parents, will be admitted free of charge.



Members of the Mummenschanz Mime Troupe will perform next week in GW

Surgeon General Warns

By PAM SCOTT

Despite the Surgeon General's and the American Cancer Society's booklet on the hazard of smoking's threats of assorted respiratory disease and potential early death, 158 PA students obtained smoking permission in September. Contrary to the national upward trend, the number of licensed smokers has decreased from 180 in September of 1973. Half of the PA smokers are seniors, and 13 percent of the boys and 17 percent of the girls have smoking permission. Most express no desire to quit. Upper David Buck commented, "Smoking is a privilege, like senior tea for seniors."

Despite the statistics, no one can state the exact number of smoking students. It is a socially oriented habit. Many students who do not have smoking permission visit a licensed smoker's room for an occasional butt, making the smoking rule undoubtedly the most frequently broken one at PA.

Students cite many different reasons for starting to smoke, and most did not start at PA. Upper Harry Bull started to smoke because he "was curious, and yes, because of peer pressure. It wasn't strong peer pressure - there weren't six guys with switchblades at my throat yelling PUFF! PUFF! PUFF! We simply got together twice a day and had a cigarette." Other reasons include relaxation, boredom and nervousness at parties. Many presently incorrigible smokers did not realize they were "hooked" until it was too late to stop.

Menthols Are Gaining

PA smokers' preferences of brands differ little from national tastes. Winston and Marlboro seem to top the popularity charts, although menthols of all varieties seem to be gaining fast. Obviously, the current sales war involving the lower tar and nicotine brands has not affected Andover yet.

And what about quitting? Many students agree with senior Kaycee Freed, who commented, "I enjoy smoking too much to quit." Upper Tom Hartman managed to quit by spending a month on a Nols trip to Alaska, where smoking was not permitted. He notes "Now, I gag if I take a drag." Associate Dean Carolyn Johnston submitted a questionnaire to all smokers last year concerning a program to help them quit and received no response.

Nevertheless, it is safe to say that the school smoking policy succeeds in discouraging potential smokers from beginning. Yet many smokers do increase their consumption upon arrival here, for reasons ranging from "academic pressure" to the absence of parental nagging.

Smoking Course

The smoking course is something of a joke to some nicotine addicts. As upper Steve Wilson observed, "The speaker almost encouraged smoking by not emphasizing the dangers adequately." A faculty committee is presently studying an "applied biology course" that would include the dangers of cigarette smoking in addition to sex education, drug education, nutrition and other health related topics. Johnston noted that "it would feel better if the present smoking course is incorporated in this applied, practical biology course. The committee is discussing the needs, teaching methods and structure of such a course. To begin with, it would not be a required course, and it may not replace the present smoking course. But I think the school needs a course that promotes a healthy body and that may help young people to become aware of what is involved in maintaining a healthy body. We need the whole picture - teaching the dangers of cigarettes alone is silly."

(continued on page eight)

Kenan Committee Awards \$10,000 to 8 Instructors

The Kenan Grant Committee, composed of five PA alumni, awarded approximately \$10,000 to eight PA faculty members to support projects in the fields of "research, scholarship, creativity, curriculum enrichment and study. Committee Chairman K. Kelly Wise announced last Sunday.

The eight recipients include Math Instructors George Best and Nathaniel Smith, History Instructors Robert Crawford and Gilbert Sewall, Physics Instructor Douglas Hardin, English Instructor Paul Kalkstein, Counselor and Psychology Instructor Alexandra Kubler-Merrill and Art Instructor Donald Snyder.

Spending nearly one and a half hours establishing guidelines for selections, the alumni, according to Mr. Wise, resolved that "only part-time and full-time PA teachers are eligible for the grants," thereby eliminating consideration of Teaching Fellows' proposals. In addition, the committee decided it could grant stipends for only one year, and asked that the grant recipients submit a written report after completing their projects.

Five Hours Debate

According to Mr. Wise, the visiting committee made their decisions after "five hours of lengthy debate over procedure and selection methods and after reviewing the projects themselves." One committee member noted, "We found it very difficult to narrow the prospective field down from 20 applicants to only eight recipients."

The committee, consisting of faculty advisors K. Kelly Wise and Wayne Frederick and alumni Francis Broderick, '39, Ivan Chermayeff, '50, John Kimball, '49, James Kunen, '66, and David Quattrone, '65 (Carolyn Kent '49 and David Shepard, '65 were absent), awarded two types of grants: one that will realize an immediate return to the PA classroom and another that will subsidize a teacher's particular interest which might eventually prove valuable to the classroom.

A member of the alumni group remarked, "It is a marvelous gesture that the school allocates grants to sponsor creative and educational research projects and we hope that the Kenan Grant Program will continue in the future."

Next year, a projected \$12,000 will be available for similar grants, while in the following year a projected \$15,000 will be available.

The Kenan Fund resulted from a gift of \$300,000 from the William R. Kenan, Jr. Charitable Trust to Phillips Academy's unrestricted endowment fund. The grant letter states that the "objective of the

Kenan Trustees is to provide support and encouragement to a fine preparatory school where modern academic programs, excellence in teaching and a sincere interest in the students offer a well-balanced education."

In addition, the letter stipulated that "the Headmaster of Phillips Academy, with the approval of the Board of Trustees, shall have continuing authority to select and, from time to time, designate, the purpose for which the annual return from the Kenan Fund is to be used."

Faculty Approves Proposed Team of School Ministers

The faculty voted 49-0, with 33 abstentions, in favor of the Student-Faculty Religion Committee's "team ministry" proposal last Tuesday. If the Trustees approve the final proposal, a triad composed of a Protestant minister, a Catholic priest, and a Jew (preferably, but not necessarily ordained) will conduct services and serve in the normal teacher-housemaster-coach capacity as well, beginning next year.

In earlier preliminary voting on the Religion Committee's proposal, the committee itself voted 14 to 0 in favor of the proposal, and the Alumni Committee voted 7 to 0 in favor, also.

Mr. Lyons commented, "The people we plan to have (priest, minister and hopefully, rabbi) will not necessarily teach in the Religion or Philosophy Departments. Instead, they will teach perhaps Math, English, Physics and so on, and coach and be housemasters."

Citing the Committee's recognition of Phillips Academy as a "pluralistic community," Mr. Lyons maintained that the school holds an obligation to its "variety of needs in terms of worship." "We should provide for people who are non-Protestant," he stated.

The final report of the Committee stated, "The committee believe that such a new concept of the ministry would give a clearer recognition of the pluralism of religious groups at Phillips Academy, and move directly to meet their needs. The committees believe that such departure from past practice might create a community atmosphere and dialogue which would foster a unique and creative ministry in secondary boarding school education."

Trustees Will Discuss Budget And Abbot Property Proposals

The Phillips Academy Board of Trustees is meeting this weekend on campus to plan the 1976-1977 budget and to hear reports from various committees.

According to Secretary of the Academy Frederic Stott, the budget will be "the central issue" of the Trustees' meeting. Other financial matters to be discussed include the investment policy and performance of the endowment. In addition, the Trustees will also give routine votes and authorizations for legal reasons.

Real Estate

One of several committees reporting to the Trustees, the Real Estate Committee will primarily discuss excess real estate, including Abbot property.

Building projects for 1976-'77 is another topic on the agenda, with what Mr. Stott called "broad consideration of physical plant changes." More specifically, the Trustees will probably discuss the problems of Commons, Graves Hall, and girls' athletic facilities. History Instructor Thomas Lyons, chairman of the Committee on Religion and Ministry, will also make a presentation to the Trustees. His report will cover the visit of the Alumni Committee in November and past faculty deliberations.

Competence

English Department Chairman Thomas Regan will report on the Competence course and related matters. Mr. Stott explained, "the Trustees will have the opportunity to receive a first hand

report" after published articles on Competence appeared in *Newsweek* and the *Alumni Bulletin*.

Some Trustees will also meet with the Archeology Committee and the Addison Gallery Committee Thursday evening. These sessions will be the first opportunity this year for the Trustees to meet and learn the focus of each committee, including both reporting and inquiry.

At their September meeting, the Trustees spent the majority of their time on Bicentennial matters. They will continue Bicentennial campaign planning this weekend.

Trustees will also meet on a more informal basis with members of different departments at faculty homes on Friday night.

Financial Affairs

The Trustees traditionally discuss PA's financial situation at their January meeting. Headmaster Sizer expects that the Trustees will be forced to increase the PA tuition to \$4,000 for 1976-'77.

If the tuition is increased, it will have risen by \$1,300 between 1970 and 1976, \$950 of this increase in the last two years.

The Abbot-PA merger in September, 1973 was a major cause of increasing tuition: the larger size of the physical plant and the student body has caused consequentially larger operating costs. Runaway inflation, energy increases, and decreasing earnings from investments have also contributed.

School Year Abroad Director Bedford Resigns After '75-'76

Crayton Bedford, Executive Director of School Year Abroad (SYA), has submitted his resignation from both SYA and Phillips Academy, citing "entirely personal" reasons.

Bedford, who was appointed to the PA faculty as a Math Instructor in 1962, served as an SYA Math Instructor for one year and as SYA Director in France for three. In June, 1974, he replaced Robert Thomason as Executive Director.

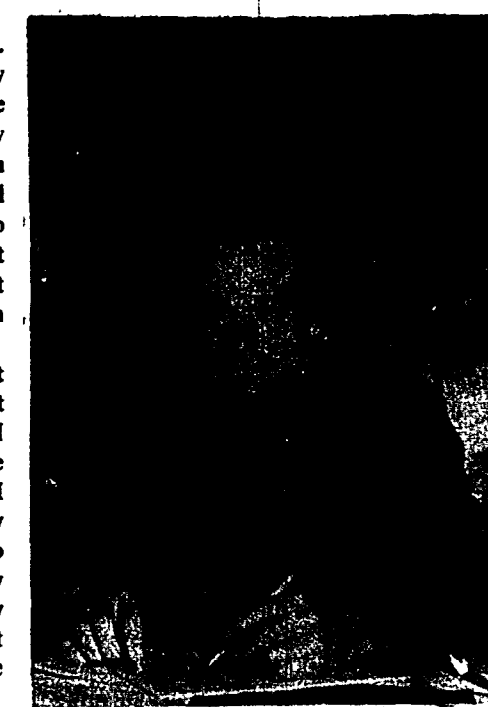
Personal Statement

In a lengthy personal statement, Mr. Bedford said, in part, "The reasons for my resignation are entirely personal. I have become restless and I need a new challenge. For some years I have been vaguely dissatisfied with the treadmill feeling and my own lack of courage to do anything about it. I finally realized that what I really wanted to do was to accept the challenge, to take the risks, rather than to continue in my comfortable rut."

"Moreover, I have become aware that my understanding of life is not congruent with what I see around me. For years I have been governed by my faith in the intellect, the rational approach, and I mistrust my feelings, my emotions and my unconscious. I am only beginning to explore these other areas, but I already understand that they provide an equally reliable way to perceive truth. I find I must continue that exploration in my own life away from an academic institution."

"My devotion to School Year Abroad

must have been due to my feeling that it provided students with a better balance between the intellectual and non-intellectual aspects of their lives. The learning takes place in rational and non-rational ways; the result is as much a personal as an intellectual development. I guess the key is that virtually every student who attends School Year Abroad comes out with a clearer sense of and esteem for himself or herself."



Crayton Bedford

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Abbot Properties

Since the merger of Abbot and Phillips Academies in September, 1973, the remaining Abbot properties have posed a constant problem for the PA administration. Hopefully, the Trustees will make a decision tomorrow which will alleviate this problem.

The enlarged physical plant and faculty size, and consequentially larger operating costs, which resulted from the merger are factors which have, albeit indirectly and only partially, necessitated three tuition increases totaling \$650 since the merger. In addition, Headmaster Sizer expects that the Trustees will approve a fourth increase of \$300 tomorrow, boosting the 1976-77 tuition to \$4000.

Obviously, larger energy costs, declining income from investments, and rampant inflation are other major causes of these dramatic increases. However, the Abbot campus is an addition burden which PA cannot afford unless a definite decision on the size of the school is made tomorrow. The vacillation and delay which caused major crowding problems this year, particularly in Commons, the library, and certain courses and dormitories, should not be repeated.

The necessities of finance should be carefully evaluated so that a sensible decision on the properties can be made. The decision should be binding; if it is, unnecessary tuition increases which may jeopardize the diversity of the student body and the quality of a PA education might be avoided in the future. Delaying a decision on the Abbot properties for one or two years will not solve the problem. The PHILLIPPIAN strongly urges the Trustees to make a thoughtful, final decision on this pressing problem.

February Week

It's usually during the last week of January, as assignments grow longer and tempers grow shorter, that just about everyone starts feeling a real need for a break from the PA routine. Winter term depression, trite as it may sound, has set in, and there doesn't seem to be much chance of relief before March 13.

A few years ago, however, Andover did have a mid-winter break: February Week. Students were free to pursue interests outside the regular course of study, and although they were expected to make some sort of achievement, the atmosphere during the week was certainly more relaxed than usual.

What happened to February Week? The school decided to eliminate this break from the schedule, as many considered it a waste of time. It was relaxing, they said, but not really very useful or educational. No one was interested enough in the idea of February Week to make it a productive learning experience.

In the three years since the program was discontinued, however, it has become increasingly clear that the winter term can be a long and depressing one. It seems that a midterm break such as February Week would provide a necessary means of relieving the pressure. Although we may not need a full vacation, a week or so spent in following non-academic - but still educational - interests could be an extremely valuable experience.

Apathy killed February Week, because the lagging interest in the program caused half-hearted participation and a tendency to abuse the time as a chance to do no work. But if students and faculty were willing to put time and effort into creating useful February projects, the program could get back on its feet. With a firm commitment to the idea of working as hard on a short-term independent project as on regular course assignments, a midterm break could prove educational and could also relieve the monotony of winter term.

Kenan Grant Profiles: the Winners

"The objective of the Kenan trustees is to provide support and encouragement to a fine preparatory school..."

George Best

In order to broaden Phillips Academy's course offerings in statistics, Math Instructor George Best will spend six to eight weeks this summer developing text material for an elementary course in applied statistics.

Mr. Best commented on his proposal, "In the past five years, the mathematical community has made a substantial effort to develop ways of forcefully bringing applied statistics into college and high school curriculums." He also noted that current statistics texts are often too complicated for secondary school students. With these texts many students find it hard to see how applied statistics can solve problems.

Stimulated by several factors, Mr. Best, who taught a course in data analysis without a text this fall, has been interested in developing an applied statistics course at PA for several years. Communications with former PA Math Instructor Richard Pieters, who is presently chairing a National Science Foundation committee investigating uses for data analysis convinced him that data analysis is a valuable aspect of mathematics. As a result of his interest, a printing company sent Mr. Best several preliminary applied statistics texts to review.

Next spring, Mr. Best and History Instructor Edwin Quattlebaum plan to offer an interdisciplinary course involving the use of statistical methods to examine historical questions.

Robert Crawford

Using the diary of Ebenezer Parkman (1703-1782), minister in Westborough, Massachusetts, after 1724, History Instructor Robert Crawford intends to "examine in detail the intra- and inter-familial relations of town residents" during the 18th century. He is particularly interested in the lives of children: "their status and function in the eyes of their elders." Mr. Crawford observed, "In the 18th century, children at the age of seven started to act and assume adult roles...Any compilation of data and subsequent analysis of young people's feelings during this period of time has to be worthwhile."

Mr. Crawford has already produced some analysis of Parkman's relationship to his children, in a long research paper completed in 1970. His present intention is to trace information about the Westborough resident from the diary as well as from town, church, and colonial records.

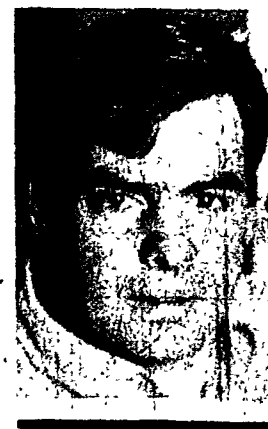
Mr. Crawford will conduct his research at the Massachusetts Historical Society, the Massachusetts State House in Boston, and the American Antiquarian Society in Worcester. Mr. Crawford will submit his final essay for publication, hopefully in the *William and Mary Quarterly*.

Douglas Hardin

Physics Instructor Douglas Hardin, prompted by the resurgence in the last decade of classical, Baroque and Renaissance music, plans to "locate, study, transcribe and perform European music of the period 1550-1650." He observed that he has a long-term interest in collecting music from this period for performance and study at PA.

Dr. Hardin's work will take him to, among other places, the New York Public Library, Yale University Library, and Harvard University's Widener Library. For the most part he will spend his summer "searching out a variety of viol-voice-wind combinations. Through reading numerous contemporary theses and actively playing, listening and conversing with other enthusiasts and experts, Dr. Hardin also intends to study performance practices of the period. He is also interested in planning the instruction of early instruments and instrumental projects.

At the moment, Dr. Hardin is not certain whether his studies will evolve into a PA music course or student playing group. He notes, however, "I have collected a little music on my own, but, given time and support, I can search out possibilities for PA involvement in these studies."



Paul Kalkstein

English Instructor Paul Kalkstein will use his Kenan Grant to begin collecting materials for the development of a coordinated writing and reading skills program designed for junior high school students. He intends to test and arrange these materials into a useful form during his sabbatical year in 1977-'78. From bases in Andover, New York City and Maine, he will collect photographs, reproductions of paintings, poetry, and background information for the reading section so he can go ahead and seek a publisher.

Mr. Kalkstein, who is co-author of the *Competence Handbook*, now has several ideas for his program but few details. The Kenan Grant will allow him to begin his project this summer, which he feels is necessary because the project will demand considerable refinement and revision.

Alexandra Kubler-Merrill

Continuing studies already in progress, Counselor and Psychology Instructor Alexandra Kubler-Merrill intends to use the grant to explore the possibilities of using materials originating from her PA counseling work, both as a reflection of broader adolescent psyche and as an opportunity to put together some of her thoughts about the past fifteen years of work in boarding schools. Eventually she hopes to write either a long article or a book on the topic. She notes, "To my knowledge, very little has been written about adolescents in this particular theoretical model."

Ms. Kubler-Merrill's particular interests concern research into the works of famous analyst C. G. Jung, and analytical psychology. She will study largely in New York City, where she can have access to the C. G. Jung Foundation's archives. In addition, two analysts in Boston who are specialists in Jungian psychology will serve as consultants and critics.

Gilbert Sewall

Embarking on a two-year project, History Instructor Gilbert Sewall plans to prepare a handbook that will clearly illustrate basic problems and preoccupations in Art History. Through 30 simple and varied lessons, both chronological and topical, he intends to expose students to the stream of western art since sixth-century Greece. According to Mr. Sewall, "The text, diagrams, photographs and exercises will emphasize critical and descriptive vocabulary, comparative analysis of works of art, and elementary problems of connoisseurship."

This summer he plans to research the project at the American Academy in Rome, where he will have access to library facilities and collections of art works. During the 1976-'77 academic year he intends to test the text's usefulness in the History of Art classes at Andover.

Mr. Sewall notes his purpose is "not so much to shed new light on specific areas of art history as to help students with a limited frame of reference become more convenient in and comfortable around art and architecture."

Nathaniel Smith

Math Instructor Nathaniel Smith plans to "investigate further uses of both the digital computer and the hand calculator in the study of PA mathematics." He feels that by employing these machines more frequently PA "could successfully broaden the areas of mathematics which can be taught at the secondary level."

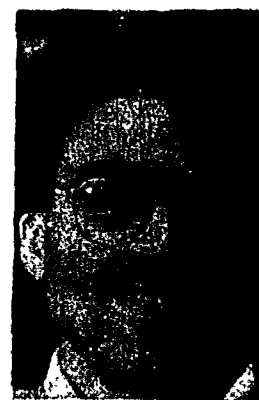
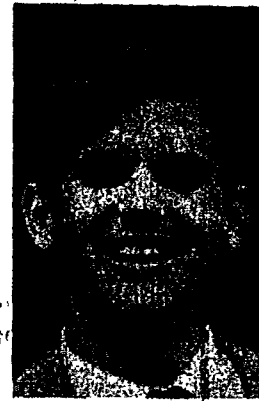
He intends to look at the Math Department's curriculum "with a critical eye towards focusing on what questions are now asked that could be answered in another way with the help of machines."

In addition, Mr. Smith hopes to identify questions which in the past were thought to be too advanced for high school students, but which with the help of computers and calculators may be good mathematical research questions for these students.

John Snyder

Photography Instructor John Snyder will use his grant to travel to Northern Alaska this summer to photograph several areas which the state of Washington is considering classifying as National Parks, Wildlife Refuges, or Wilderness Areas. In particular, he plans to photograph the proposed Lake Clark and the Arctic National Parks, and may possibly take a side trip to the presently endangered Arctic National Wildlife Range.

Two summers ago, prompted by publicity surrounding the Alaska Pipeline Project, Mr. Snyder spent three weeks hiking in the Brooks Range in Alaska, approximately 150 miles north of the Arctic Circle and close to the pipeline route. During his hikes he began a photographic essay on the northern Alaskan wilderness. Parts of this essay have been exhibited in several locations, and other parts are being readied for submission to publications having either direct or indirect interests in conservation.



The Real World

The Week In Review

Wednesday, January 21

●Former Governor Jimmy Carter of Georgia gained a solid victory in the Iowa Democratic precinct caucuses, outunning his closest rival, Birch Bayh of Indiana, by a two-to-one margin. In a field of six candidates, Carter amassed more than one-quarter of the votes.

●The conflict in Lebanon appeared to be widening into a full scale civil war as Lebanese Moslems and Palestinian guerrilla forces besieged numerous towns and villages to the east, north and south of the troubled capital of Beirut.

●The Internal Revenue Service began a re-audit of former President Richard Nixon's tax returns for the years in which he claimed a \$450,000 deduction for the gift of his Vice-Presidential papers to the National Archives. Although the pardon granted by President Ford protects Mr. Nixon from being prosecuted for any criminal action while he was serving in the White House, Nixon is viable for fraudulent actions undertaken before his Presidency.

●Arab delegations have agreed to propose a U.N. Security Council resolution calling on Israel to withdraw from all occupied Arab territories and recognizing the "national unalienable rights" of the Palestinian people.

Thursday, January 22

●President Ford listed proposed reductions totaling \$20 billion in Federal programs and promised Congress to make additional tax cuts if it accepted his proposed budget. Ford predicted his plan would lead to a balanced budget within three years and would improve prospects for the economy to stay on a substantial growth plan.

●Delivering the Congressional Democratic rebuttal to Mr. Ford's State of the Union Message of Monday night, Sen. Edmund Muskie charged that Mr. Ford's economic plans were "penny wise and pound foolish."

●Muskie, who is chairman of the Senate Budget Committee, said the Democratic proposals would serve the people better, providing the most jobs at the lowest costs.

Friday, January 23

●President of Lebanon Suleiman Franjieh announced a political and military agreement, underwritten by Syria, between warring Christian and Moslem factions. According to the terms of the agreement, "all parties" agreed to an "all embracing political settlement." The settlement granted Moslems a greater share of political power while preserving the Christians' present position in the coalition government.

●Italy sought help from the International Monetary Fund, the U.S. and German in dramatic moves to bolster the sinking lira in an effort to raise \$1.25 billion. While funds from abroad would undoubtedly bolster the sinking lira, most experts agreed that the solution depends largely on ending the political strife that has plagued the country.

Saturday, January 24

●The Soviet Union proposed a plan designed to break the deadlock in the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks to the United States, reducing the number of missiles and bombers allowed to each country. The number would be reduced from 2,400 to 2,100, but the controversial Soviet "Backfire" bomber would not be counted. This new agreement would meet Soviet insistence that the bomber not be included as a strategic delivery vehicle.

●The United States, under Spanish pressure, has agreed to remove submarines with atomic weapons from the Rota naval base in southern Spain. Under the terms of the agreement, Spain will get \$1.22 billion in military and other credits and gifts. The treaty also commits the US to a program of military cooperation, joint defense planning and consultation between the two countries.

Sunday, January 25

●Patricia Hearst went on trial for armed bank robbery in San Francisco, California. The trial, expected to last about eight weeks, is scheduled to begin after all the defense motions have been made and ruled on.

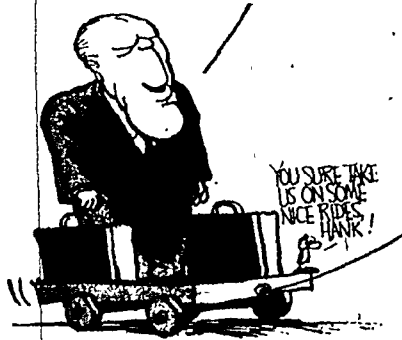
Monday, January 26

●South African troops are withdrawing from frontline positions across the center of Angola. The retreating South Africans are leaving important items of material, such as artillery and communications equipment in the hands of the National Union for the Total Liberation of Angola fighting along side them. The move was made to encourage a similar retreat on the part of the Cuban military forces spearheading the Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola. The National Union has received no

assurance of a reciprocal withdrawal on the part of the Cubans.

●President Ford will probably visit the Middle East late in April as part of an American diplomatic effort to keep Israel and key Arab states interested in pursuing a negotiated settlement. American officials hope to convince Israeli and Arab leaders that progress can be made despite the elections next fall in the US. Many Israelis seem to want to wait until after the elections before committing themselves to a new diplomatic course.

C'MON, HANK, YOU CAN TELL ME! WHAT WERE ALL THOSE SECRET DISCUSSIONS ABOUT? WHAT DID WE AGREE TO, HANK? HUH...?



●The House Select Committee on Intelligence has concluded a year long investigation, reporting that the Federal intelligence agencies presently operate in such secret ways that they are "beyond the scrutiny" of Congress. The 338 page report discloses a number of irregularities uncovered by committee investigators, including expenditures and illegal operations both at home and abroad.

Tuesday, January 27

●The US vetoed a Middle East resolution in the United Nations' Security Council that would affirm the right of the Palestinians to "establish an independent state in Palestine" on the grounds that it would set new and one-sided conditions for negotiating an Arab-Israeli peace settlement.

●The Ford Administration decided to submit to Congress a request for 1.8 billion in military and economic aid for Israel in the next fiscal year, nearly \$500 million less than Israel will receive from the US in this year. The reductions came as a surprise to Israeli officials and has led to expressions of concern on the even of Israeli Prime Minister Rabin's visit to Washington.

Wednesday, January 28

●Despite a last minute plea from President Ford, the House of Representatives gave final approval to a Congressional cutoff of aid to the two western supported factions by a vote of 323 to 99. The cutoff was part of a \$112.3 billion defense appropriations bill. According to a White House spokesman, Ford will probably pass the bill "since it doesn't make sense to risk billions needed by defense for \$28 million for Angola."

●United States representative to the United Nations Daniel P. Moynihan sent a cablegram to Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and all American embassies announcing that he is succeeding in breaking up the anti-American voting block in the United Nations. Moynihan also complained that the State Department is not supporting him.

Fulgencio Batista took power in Cuba in 1933. Directly or indirectly he was dictator for the next 28 years. Batista's reign was one of the most corrupt, cruel and unpopular in modern history. However, it received enthusiastic American support. In 1957 a revolutionary named Fidel Castro, pledging to improve housing, schools, health care, and promising a more equitable land distribution, launched a campaign against the Batista government. Batista's army fought with American weapons. On January 1, 1959, Castro was victorious and immediately moved to implement his social programs. Upon request, the United States refused to lend him the necessary money, delayed recognition of his government and finally organized, armed, financed and provided air support for a half-hearted invasion of Cuba, which it then allowed to fail through lack of support. Needless to say, Castro decided to look elsewhere for his friends.

By PETER COLLERY

Our unwillingness to support our won ideals makes even less sense when we oppose the leader of a country who espouses them. Ho Chi Minh and Fidel Castro were tremendously popular leaders, promising equal justice, adequate food for everyone, democratic elections and an increased standard of living. Both leaders also fully expected United States help. The overwhelming majority of Americans would have begrudged neither the Cubans nor the North Vietnamese any of these things. Nonetheless our foreign policy called for the obstruction of Castro's and Ho's efforts to achieve them. The reasons for this were a fear of communism and a desire to continue the economic exploitation which had previously existed.

In carrying out this policy of impediment, the United States forced Ho and Castro to look to communist powers for assistance. Ironically, when Ho and Castro did so, we saw a justification for attempting to destroy them. Once again we placed ourselves in a no-win situation. Irregardless of the outcome of any efforts on our part to overthrow a popular government, we look bad in the world's eyes just for trying. Further, if we succeed, as we did in Chile, we become patron to an unpopular, imposed government. On the other hand if we fail, as we did in Cuba and Vietnam, we destroy any common ground which we might have arrived at an understanding with those who we are fighting, forcing them further into the communist camp. Clearly, a conciliatory attitude, wherein we try to modify popular governments instead of destroying them, is called for.

A final weakness in the US foreign policy is its reluctance to use its immense power. Even if, despite all evidence to the contrary, it was decided that it really was in our interests to recapture Cuba, surely the Bay of Pigs was not the way to do it. This half-hearted effort left us with the stigma of having invaded, albeit indirectly, another country, and none of the advantages. This same indecision was witnessed in the Vietnam war; either we wanted to win, in which case we should have waged total war, or we didn't, in which case we shouldn't have been there in the first place. Instead, for instance, we bombed certain places at certain times, a tactic which was of, dubious military and negligible psychological advantage. We inflicted terrible damage on both North and South Vietnam, yet we only succeeded in prolonging the agony of war for all concerned. Again the United States comes off badly, this time as a callous giant pointlessly murdering thousands and thousands of people in a war it can't win, and probably doesn't want to win.

The current world situation affords the United States several opportunities to show that we have learned from our mistakes. There are crises building across the globe which will require innovative solutions lest we go down the road we have been down many times before. Both Spain and Portugal are in transitory, post-dictatorial periods. Moreover, there is a danger of takeover by the small, but well organized, communist parties of both countries, particularly in Spain. Both countries face major social and economic problems. Traditional policy calls for us to destroy both governments, initiating the inevitable ramifications that were previously discussed. Instead, perhaps, we can nurture the infant governments and, for once, reap a harvest of gratitude instead of recrimination.

A different sort of problem is presented in Chile, which is ruled by a monumentally cruel and ruthless military dictatorship which owes its existence to the United States. The present government, with extensive CIA aid, overthrew the freely elected government of Salvador Allende and established one of the most hated rules in modern history. Needless to say, the United States is blamed and hated by most Chileans and when this dictatorship falls, as all eventually do, this hatred will be reflected in Chile's new foreign policy. Even if it is too late to repair this damage, and perhaps it is not, the United States ought to aid and comfort every enemy of the US military simply for moral reasons. If we can destroy a democracy, we ought to be able to put it back together again.

A final trouble spot is Angola, where western backed forces (which represent a majority of the public) are hard pressed to hold their own against a flood of Soviet weapons and Cuban soldiers. Crippled by indecision and fearing another Vietnam, the United States refuses to counter the Russian efforts. This refusal is probably wise; Angola could become a pointless quagmire for Russia and the US. There is a much simpler solution. We should simply stop sending the Russians wheat until they get out of Angola. If we did this, we would not be imposing anything on anyone and we would achieve through a massive infusion of money and weapons, a popular coalition government.

The time has come for the United States to adopt a new foreign policy, one based on pragmatism and compassion. Gunboat diplomacy is dead, it must be superceded by a realistic view of the world situation lest we are engulfed in a sea of hostile neighbors.



Track Tops New Britain, Retains Undefeated Status

By JEFF STRONG

Wednesday, January 21; Andover. In its second consecutive victory, the undefeated varsity track team demolished a mediocre New Britain High School squad 86-23. Winning ten of twelve events and exhibiting a determined effort which resulted in a tied and a broken record, the Blue appeared well-prepared for its upcoming meets against Dartmouth, Lowell U., and the Boston City schools.

Records Tied, Broken

Captain Joe Salvo exemplified his team's outstanding performance by tie the Andover record for the 50-yard dash at 5.5 seconds. "I feel great," he exclaimed after his record sprint, "I've been watching it (the record) for four years." "Salvo beat an outstanding sprinter from New Britain," head coach Steve Sorota added. "He tied the record in both heats."

Shotputter Andy Harding established a new record in that event. Harding heaved the pound shot 54'9", breaking the old PA record, which was set in 1946, by 9".

Runners Excel

The team excelled in the sprints and distance runs, though the field men also had a strong showing. "There was not one poor performance," Salvo commented, "everything meshed today." Senior Henry McIntire won the 45-yard high hurdles, one of the team's weakest events, in 6.3 seconds, with upper Ev Hill following close behind. Greg Davis took first in the mile with a 4:49.5 clocking, and lower Al Pearsall took third.

Lower John Hostetler and Paul Mitchell placed one-two in a smooth 1000-yard run. Brother Dave Hostetler took the 600-yard run, with fleet-footed lower Ben Batchelder capturing second. The mile relay runners - Salvo, Rich Wilburn, Rob Howe, and Dave Hostetler - were "excellent" in the words of coach Jack Richards, capturing that event in 3:40.7. The Blue also took the two-lap relay with a time of 2:33.6.

Field Men Improving

"The competition was not as strong as we expected," coach Richards explained, but New Britain's field men were more

impressive than their runners. NB won the long and high jumps with leaps of 21'4½" and 5'8". PA's Ying-Dat Ho copped a second in the long jump, and Salvo managed a third in the high jump.

The Blue completely dominated the 28-pound weight throw and shot-putting competitions. Paul Gangi won the weight throw with a 43'1½" heave, and Andy Harding put the shot a record-breaking 54'9". Kim Gillogly pole vaulted 12'6".

After the meet, head coach Steve Sorota said that his team is doing "extremely well. (This is the) best performance by far."

Shotputter ANDY HARDING [right] and sprinter JOE SALVO, broke and tied long-standing cage records in last week's meet versus New Britain. Harding put the shot 54'9" and Salvo ran a 5.5 second 50 yard dash.



Basketball Slips By Suffolk For Second Win, Falls To Powerful Deerfield Squad, 85-60

By ED FRECHETTE

They said it couldn't be done, and it couldn't. The Andover Basketball team has yet to gain back to back victories, as it one again split the week's contests. After a clutch, last second victory over a visiting Suffolk team, the Blue was overwhelmed by Deerfield, or more specifically by an outstanding guard from New York named Steve Daniels. Looking more and more like a team each game, Andover showed great composure in both its slim victory and decisive defeat.

Wednesday, January 21; Andover. With 24 seconds remaining in the game, a visiting Suffolk sub-varsity squad scored to pull within two points of the Andover varsity basketball team. The Blue tried to run down the clock for a sure victory, but a bad pass gave Suffolk the ball and eight seconds to shoot. PA remained poised, however, and when a last second shot by Suffolk failed, the Blue had nailed down its second victory of the season, this time by a 63-61 score.

The early action of the contest forecast a different outcome. Andover's one-three-one defense could not control the boards as Suffolk continually gathered in offensive rebounds and drove in to score. At the other end of the floor, PA's offense was ineffective against the tight Suffolk zone. Lack of movement through the defense prevented effective passing for short shots, and forced numerous turnovers.

At the start of the second quarter, Andover switched to a man-to-man, full-court defense, a strategy which stifled the Suffolk offense, and forced long,

low-percentage shots. Still, the visitors held a slim 32-28 lead at the half. In the third period, Andover came to life all over the court. Labeeb Abboud, high scorer for the Blue with 26 points, played



Andover's JOHN WIGNOT goes up for two of his eight second half points.

exceptionally well defensively along with Steve Pangiotakas, who tallied 13 in the win. John Wignot, who was shut out in the first half, added eight points to the effort in the closing two quarters.

Saturday, January 24; Deerfield. What ever happened to the five man basketball team? Over in the far reaches of Deerfield, Mass., basketball has taken a new look at the old tradition. The Green's five man basketball team was named Daniels - Steve Daniels.

This New York import almost singlehandedly (he had "official" aid) downed the PA squad, 85-60. Mr. Daniels deked, jumped, skidded, skyed, and rolled across the Deerfield floor for 44 points - a school record. When he finally left the contest halfway through the fourth period with his forty-four, Andover as a team had but forty. As Steve Pangiotakas, high-scorer for the Blue with 14, muttered after the contest, "He was still going up when we were coming down."

But Super-Steve cannot be given sole credit for the win. Deerfield executed an effective press during the second period which befuddled the Blue into pathetic passes and costly turnovers. When you-know-who wasn't shooting he resided under the boards where he ate up rebounds like his education depended on it.

Kalkstein tried every kind of defense against "the monster," from the basic one-three-one to a desperate diamond and one with John Wignot keying on "him." Everything was ineffective as Daniels

(continued on page five)

Hockey Rips Merrimack, Massacres Yale Frosh

By AL COLBY

That Big Blue Hockey Machine keeps on rolling. Two more wins this week boosted PA's record to 10-1 and stretched its current winning streak to seven games. A change in lines early last week gave more balance to each unit after the single-handed performance of the first line against Deerfield. This strategy paid off in a 12-3 win over Merrimack JV on Wednesday, and a 5-2 victory against Yale JV Saturday.

Andover Demolishes Merrimack

Once again led by the outstanding play of center Bill Army, Andover played its most consistent game of the year as it dumped the Merrimack JV's, 12-3. PA took control early, scoring four times in the first eight minutes. The Blue controlled almost the entire period, except for the last few minutes, and went into the locker room with a 6-1 lead.

Merrimack stormed out in the second period, tallying twice within a 30 second span, both on the power play. It looked as though it was to be another hang-on-to-the-lead game for Andover, but netminder Bob Farrelly made several fine stops, keeping PA in the lead. The Blue bounced back, and scored two more before the end of the period, one a shorthanded job by Wally Row.

Coach Fred Harrison made several changes before the game, including placing wing Lief Karlsson in the first line. Karlsson played his best game of the year, scoring twice in the third period, which was totally dominated by Andover. Army completed his hat trick during the final stanza. For Army, that was his fourth three-plus goal performance of the winter. The game was fairly rough, but the roughness was only a minor factor

compared to the play of the Blue defensive corps. For nearly the first time this season, the defense did not falter after PA took an early lead.

Comeback Win Over Yale

Joe Tamas, former Exeter goalie that beat PA three games in a row, was wearing the blue and white of Yale. However, this time Andover beat him, 5-2. Yale took an early lead, scoring twice in the opening four minutes. For the first time this year, Andover found itself playing catchup hockey. Bob Kelley cut the margin to one with 2:32 left assisted by Paul Wheeler and Ron Martignetti.

From that point on Andover took over. Captain Dennis Murphy tied it up 3:09 into the second period, and two goals by Wally Row in a five minute span put the contest out of reach. Dennis Driscoll added an insurance tally in the last period for the final margin of victory.

Although he wasn't severely tested, PA goalie Bob Farrelly played a fine game. Once again the Andover defense held its opponent in check. After a somewhat shaky start, the Blue has settled down to a much more consistent style of play in the past few games. The defense has stiffened up noticeably, the offense is more balanced and scoring is more spread out.



BILL ARMY [16] files up ice as coach Ted Harrison scrutinizes from his perch.

Racketwomen Top St. Paul's, Destroy Exeter Team, 7-0

Wednesday, January 21; Concord, N.H. Mixing its shots and keeping control of the center court "T", the Andover varsity girls' squash team defeated a tenacious St. Paul's squad 5-2. Only number two racketwoman Kris Kinney easily beat her opponent in three games, 15-7, 15-5, 15-10. However, Andover capitalized on St. Paul's weak serves to gain court position. Commented number one seed Sarah Mleczo, "Their serve was a give-away. They always used the same serve."

Facing a strong, relentless opponent, Mleczo nipped her first two games, 15-12, 17-14, then for the first time in her career, surrendered the next two, 17-15, 15-10. However, Mleczo came back strongly at the end taking the last game 15-8. Number three player Abby Mason played a close match, winning in the tie breaker of the fourth game with scores of 15-13, 11-15, 17-13, and 18-15.

Co-captain Connie Ordway, the number four seed, followed by lower Priscilla Green, lost their matches with identical scores of 15-9, 15-10, 15-12.

The lower ladder of Ellie Cunningham, six, and Martha Hill, seven, captured their

(continued on page five)

Heavyweights Continue Strong Performance

Wrestling Handily Dumps Governor Dummer, 54-6

Wednesday, January 21; Byfield, Mass. "The meet was a lot closer than the score indicates, and I was very pleased with our ability to pull out the close ones. We bounced back well from the beating we took from Chelmsford last week." That is how coach Nick Kip felt about the Andover varsity wrestling team's trouncing of Governor Dummer. The Blue worked seven pins on the way to a 54-6 lopsided win but four of the other matches were

decided by three points or less.

In his first varsity match, junior Byung Pyo-Kim pulled a surprising upset at 115 pounds. His older, more experienced opponent led throughout much of the contest, but Kim drew backpoints in the second period and a crucial reversal in the third to give him a 7-4 decision.

Jim Butler had no problem in his match, securing a fall at 2:20 after dominating the first period. In the 127

pound class, Peter Crowley pulled a reversal and won by fall in the second period. A takedown in the third stanza gave Winston Wyckoff his 5-3 victory margin.

Heavies Superb

Jorge Virgili, Buck Burnaman, and Rich Pleasants all kept their winning streaks alive in this meet, and they did it convincingly as all three won by fall. Virgili got sloppy and was put on his back

early, but easily recovered to pin in .57 seconds. Burnaman and Pleasants both secured pinning combinations in the second period.

Going into the middleweight divisions, PA had the match well in hand. Because of a vacancy in the varsity line-up, five of Andover's wrestlers had to compete above their normal weight classes, but it made no difference. The bloodletting continued as Bill Palmer and Doug Amster pinned their men in the second and third periods respectively. At 133, Andy McCarthy shot a takedown with four seconds left to pull out a 4-2 squeaker while Bryan Durrett got two points in the first period and hung on the rest of the way to win, 2-1.

In the only Blue defeat of the day, Garrett Randolph could not stop the GDA captain and succumbed in the third period.

This match with Governor Dummer continues the Andover trend of success against the prep schools and failure against the always powerful public high schools. This week the Blue have a difficult tri-meet against the Mt. Hermon and Saint Paul's School. Each PA wrestler will have to compete in two matches which is an excellent preparation for the upcoming Class A tournament.

Number one player Jason Fish managed to overcome his opponent in four games, after a few heated arguments over "lets" or interference calls. A number of times screaming from the opposing player could be heard throughout the match area.

Boochever Wins

Number two racketman Sloane Boochever played the "match of his life" as he defeated his talented Choate adversary in three straight games. Sloane continually startled the gallery by retrieving drop shots that appears well out of his reach.

The third match pitted Brad Rockwell against the Choate captain. Brad played his usual game of consistent rail shots and deft drop shots to come out as the victor after only three games.

Michael Solovay played his finest match of the season, employing precise corner shots and powerful crosscourts to beat his number four opponent in a quick three games.

Number five man Scott Pascucci had no trouble in overcoming his Choate adversary in three games. Steve Wilson, playing number six, also found the going easy as he won in a quick three games.

Number seven man Andy Yett rounded off the shutout for the Blue in another fast three game match. After four straight victories against other prep schools, the squash team can only think that an undefeated season against high school competition is in the offing.



JIM BUTLER collects a win by fall at 2:20 of his match, one of seven Blue pins on the day.

photo/Bloom

Watson Dominates Competition

Gymnastics Fells Northfield In Opener

Saturday, January 24; Andover- The girls' gymnastics team continued their undefeated streak of last year by beating the Northfield-Mt. Hermon team on Saturday in their first meet of the season. The teams were very evenly matched, however, and it was a close and exciting contest. Unfortunately, the captain of the PA team, Linda Watson, hurt her knee in her last routine on the uneven parallel bars, putting a considerable damper on the slim victory for PA. However, the final score was 63.60 to 58.75 and captain Linda Watson received first place in every event.

After the first event, the floor exercise, Andover was behind by 0.25. There were several excellent performances by both teams, with first place going to Linda Watson with a score of 7.25, second and third places falling to NMH. At the half-way mark, after vaulting, Andover had come into the lead, but only by a score of 38.05 to 36.60. In this event, Watson again received first place with a 7.0.

Second place went to Stacey of NMH with a 6.8 and there was a tie for third place between Amy Haigh and Shelly Guyre, both from Andover.

Second Half

In the second half of the meet, Andover continued to pull ahead though very gradually. On the balance beam, Watson performed an excellent routine scoring a 6.90. Second place honors went to Northfield while Kris Manos captured third for the Blue. On the uneven parallel

bars both second and third places went to girls from Northfield-Mount Hermon, but Watson, despite her accident, stayed in first place. There was much concern by both teams and the spectators when Watson fell, as she has torn ligaments in her knee, it looks as if she will be out for the season. However, with the strong backing of Shelley Slade, Isabel Schaff, Vicki Hull, Kate Lind, and Betsy Campbell, the team is optimistic about upholding their undefeated record.

Cluster Basketball Standings

team	W	L	%	GB
Pine Knoll	10	1	.909	0
WON	9	2	.818	1
Rabbit Pond	7	4	.635	3
West Quad South	4	7	.363	6
Flagstaff	3	8	.272	7
Abbot	0	11	.000	10

Swimmers Tip Hotchkiss; Larries Carry Tri-Meet

By RON RYAN

Saturday, January 24; Lakeville, Conn. "Andover's objective," said coach John McClement of the tri-meet versus Lawrenceville and Hotchkiss "was to beat Hotchkiss. And they did just that, by a dual meet score of 46-35." The PA swimming team swam to a strong second place versus Lawrenceville but rolled over Hotchkiss to make the long, cold trek to Hotchkiss worthwhile.

Seconds And Thirds Keep PA Alive

McClement commented, "We didn't get any first places, but we managed to capture enough seconds, thirds, and fourths to come out ahead of Hotchkiss." Lawrenceville, one of the finer prep school swimming teams in the country, swam to first place in most of the events, leaving Hotchkiss and Andover in its wake to compete for seconds and thirds.

The first relay set the tone for the remainder of the meet: PA's 200 yard medley relay contingent placed a few seconds behind the Larries, clocking a time which qualified it to compete in the Eastern Interscholastic Championships to be held at Lawrenceville at the end of the season. The final event, the 400 yard freestyle relay, again saw the Blue placed second behind Lawrenceville to give the Blue the points needed to surge past Hotchkiss.

In the individual events, PA fared well capturing three seconds, one third, and innumerable fourth places. Diver Pete St. Louis demonstrated the high caliber diving he has shown all season, giving the Blue its first second place in the individual events. Spike Cooney captured a second place in the 50 yard freestyle.

John Grinder soon followed suit, swimming his way to a second place in the 100 yard breaststroke event. Grinder was

also the only PA swimmer to come up with a third place, this time showing his prowess in the 100 yard freestyle.

Several fourth places, although seemingly unimportant, were what kept the Blue in the meet. Tim Hudner swimming in the 200 and 500 yard freestyle events captured fourth place in both.

Kevin Konieczny likewise grabbed two fourth places this time in the 200 yard individual medley, and the 100 yard butterfly. Ben Van Meter, not to be outdone, swam to two fourth places also.

Girls' Squash

(continued from page four)

Saturday, January 24; Exeter, N.H. Totally outplaying Exeter offensively and defensively, the Andover girls' varsity squash team annihilated the Red, 7-0. The team preserves its undefeated record at 3-0.

Kinney Seeded Number One

Upper Kris Kinney playing her first match in the top position cruised to an easy victory. Sarah Mleczo faced a considerably tougher opponent (who had been the Red's number one player until two days previous to the match). Mleczo took the first two games without much difficulty, 15-10, 15-8, before the Exeter player rallied back, sneaking by Mleczo 16-15 and 16-13.

Mleczo then closed her victory, the last one of the afternoon, by two points, 16-14, insuring the shutout. Number three seed Abby Mason, with a virtually unreturnable serve overpowered her opponent in three quick games.

Co-captain Connie Ordway, playing in the fourth position, exchanged 15-12 victories with her PEA opponent in the first two games. Combining rail shots and drop shots, Ordway gained the favorable court position and outplayed Exeter 15-8, 15-6. Fifth seed Ellie Cunningham, facing a slow competitor, whipped through her match 15-4, 15-6, 15-4.

Number six racketwoman Priscilla Green, using a hard serve won her match in three, with scores of 15-10, 15-2, 15-10. Martha Hill, at seven, also played an excellent three-game series, running around her PEA player.

Lawrence Wahoos Crush Andover Mermaids, 103-57

Wednesday, January 21; Andover- In its first loss of the season, the Andover girls' swimming team fell to a strong Lawrence Y team, 103-57. PA was overpowered by Lawrence, ranked fifth among Y teams nationally, and even the winning efforts of Barbara Trafton, Kate Little, and the 400 yard freestyle relay made little difference in the final score.

Lower Barbara Trafton gave the Blue first place points in the 50 yard freestyle, but missed the 100 yard freestyle because of illness. Upper Kate Little remained undefeated in the diving, gaining an easy six points. Co-captain Sandy Cleveland swam two strong races, placing second in the 200 yard freestyle and third in the 100 yard backstroke.

Lower Paige Sutherland showed marked improvement, and captured second in the 50 yard freestyle and fourth in the 100 yard backstroke. Judy Morton also swam well, finishing second in the 100 yard freestyle and fourth in the 200 yard M. Dorote Schlenke was PA's best bet in the 100 yard breaststroke, finishing third in a very tight race. She also added a point for her performance in the 100 yard freestyle.

Co-captain Kelly Ronan could do no better than a third in the 100 yard butterfly. Ronan swam in both the medley and freestyle relays, trying to make up for the absence of Synanda Roy. PA's 400 yard freestyle relay has yet to be severely challenged, as they again provided winning points.

Tyngsboro Downs Girls' Basketball In 43-37 Thriller

Wednesday, January 21; Tyngsboro, Mass. The girls varsity basketball team lost to Tyngsboro, 43-37, in an action-packed contest. In the first quarter, guard Sue Caverly, center Sara Cox and forwards Ann Strayer and Vicki Cartier combined, putting 15 quick points on the scoreboard to Tyngsboro's 13, but Tyngsboro came back in the second quarter and took a 2 point lead. The other half of the game was controlled by Tyngsboro netting 19 important points. PA could only score 15. However, good defensive play was exhibited by Judy McGann as well as the team in an unsuccessful attempt at victory.

Sports Profiles



Jon Grinder

Continuing Andover's long line of championship swimmers is senior Jon Grinder. Jon started his aquatic career at the age of ten, and by the time he was twelve, he ranked fourth in the nation in the 50 meter breaststroke for his age group. Grinder came to PA as a junior and promptly captured the top varsity breast position. Lower year, he set the school breaststroke record and led the Blue relay team to All-American status.

Last year, Jon decided to take a year off and attend high school in his home town of Scottsdale, Arizona. He reasoned, "I wanted to get away from the sheltered PA environment. Also, I wanted to spend a year concentrating on my swimming because here I had to devote too much of my time to academics." Jon feels that he "improved quite a bit and is ready to shatter some more records."

During the fall, Grinder took

cross-country "to get me in shape for the winter." As for the spring, he has not decided in which sport to participate, but he is contemplating capturing the top spot on varsity kayaking.

On this year's team, Grinder commented, "We have more depth than any squad in a long time. Although we don't have the superstars of previous years, I think this team will be more successful due to team spirit and cooperation."

Jon's goals for this season are to go to the Eastern Championships and "to beat the heck out of those Exies." For next year, Grinder's top choices are Harvard and Stanford, but more realistically, he is looking at the University of Arizona. Says Jon, "I've been praying at bedtime more often than usual."



Bobby Kelly

One of the most stabilizing forces on both the soccer and the hockey teams this year has been post-graduate Bobby Kelley. Although in physical stature he cannot be compared to Dilorati or Castleman, his list of awards and honors stands tall. As captain of the soccer team, captain of the hockey team, and captain of the baseball team at Waltham High, Kelley has won almost every possible award for a high school athlete.

When Bobby was a Junior, he was chosen for the Suburban League All-Star Hockey team. That same spring he earned the same honor in baseball, making the Suburban League All-Star baseball team.

As a Senior Kelley was again selected for the Suburban League Hockey Team and this year was voted Most Valuable Player. He led the league in scoring, tallying 30 goals and 29 assists for a total of 59 points. Bobby was chosen 2nd team

All-Scholastic by the **Boston Globe** and the **Boston Herald**. Then in baseball, he was awarded "Golden Glove" at second base and MVP on the Suburban League All Star team. The **Boston Globe** and the **Boston Herald** selected him 1st team All Scholastic.

With such credits, one would think that Bobby would be a very dominant force on the hockey team, but in fact he blends in extremely well with the rest of the first line. Out of the 85 goals the team has accumulated this season, Bobby Kelley owns 10 and 20 points. "This year's hockey team is a very balanced team," he said, "with almost three equal lines and a very strong defense. There are no weak spots and with teammates like Bill Army (one of the best players I've ever encountered), Denis Murphy, Bob Fowkes and the Harringtons, working together is easy and the scoring load is well distributed. This makes simply playing the game a great pleasure."

B-ball

(continued from page four) would still get the ball and draw fouls from all those concerned while popping in two of his twenty-seven first half points.

Although down, 32-20 at the half, the Blue eagles did not lose their poise and bow their heads. They gave their all throughout even though they were fighting insurmountable odds. After Pangiotakas' fourteen, four players, Labeeb Abboud, playing with a sprained wrist, Mark Schlewetz, John Wignot, and Bob Chernow, each tallied eight points.

According to reliable sources, "Mr. Marvel" could easily have fouled out on offensive charges if the officials had had the incentive to call them. Daniels has a reputation of being reckless on the floor as he usually fouls out after getting his average twenty-seven points. Of course a contest is won by the players, not the officials, but things may be different when number twenty-two heads Andover-way.



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Sorota: A Stellar Reign For 37 Years

By ANDY MCCARTHY

Sorota. Mention the name to anyone who has graduated from Andover within the last 40 years and he'll think of P.E., the ropes course, and the quiet, dignified man who coached the football team.

Mr. Steven Sorota was born in Lowell, Mass., and attended Lowell High School where he played varsity football, track, and baseball. He was a versatile athlete; in football he played halfback, punter, and passed; in track he ran sprints and hurdles, threw the discus, and put the shot; in baseball he was both a pitcher and a catcher.

After graduating from high school, he went to St. Anselms prep school for a year to better

prepare himself for college academically and athletically. Mr. Sorota then continued his education with four years at Fordham University. The late Vince Lombardi, former coach of the Green Bay Packers, was his football teammate for two years.

Early PA Career

In his senior year at Fordham, Sorota was asked if he would come to Andover during the Easter vacation and help introduce the Fordham system to the returning football players. He spent ten days here and at the end of the session Mr. Sheperd, the head football coach, asked him if he would come back in the fall as an assistant coach. The Blue was undefeated that year and Sorota was asked to stay on.

"I did that with the intention that I would stay here only three years but once I got hooked, I had a difficult time doing anything else." Three years later, in 1939, Mr. Sorota became head football coach. His duties were expanded to include physical education instructor and an assistant baseball coach along with Mr. Follansbee.

"We were working with Mr. Donovan who was a former major league manager. He was retired and living over in Lawrence. Mr. Follansbee and I, we were the workers, and he did the masterminding," quipped Sorota.

"After a year of varsity baseball, I was moved into track. It was a mutual decision. I wanted out of baseball because I didn't like the idea of sitting on the bench and not being able to do anything about the best hitter striking out or the best fielder making errors. I wanted to be in a position where I could either go from one event to another or I could make a decision that would help to correct the mistakes that were being made."

The number of football players who, after playing for Sorota at Andover, went on to achieve national or regional recognition in college is amazing. In the early 1940's he coached men such as "Tex" Furse, who went to Rice, transferred to Yale, led the Bulldogs to an undefeated season, and broke all passing records in the North-South game. Dick Dugan was "probably the top all-round athlete Andover has had." Dugan established records in football at halfback and quarterback, basketball, and baseball. The 6'3", 235 pound competitor went on to Navy where he became captain of the All-America football team in 1945.

Other alumni from that era who made All-America were John Clayton at Dartmouth, and Johnny Fisher, center at Harvard. Two years ago Milt Holt and Walt Snickenberber, both Andover alumni, were chosen as the top football players in the Ivy League (ordinarily this honor is given only to one player but the selection committee was unable to reach a decision). It was most unusual for one school to have this honor bestowed upon two of its graduates in the same year.

When asked if he could name an All-Andover team, Sorota responded, "It would be terribly hard because we have had so many great players. It would be difficult just with the quarterbacks we've had. There was Furse, who made All East, John Clayton, who made All-American; we had Manch Wheeler, who went into pro ball with the Buffalo Bills and the Patriots. We had three

quarterbacks who were starting for colleges all at one time: Mike Basset at Harvard, Wheeler at Maine, and Dexter Morse at Bowdoin. Just to select one of these players, including Milt Holt, would be nearly impossible. We've been blessed with a great number of excellent, outstanding quarterbacks."

Changes In The Players

Mr. Sorota has been at this institution for 40 years and has witnessed many changes in that time. Physically, he says, football players remain basically the same, but their patience has decreased over the years.

"The desire to play is the same, the hitting is the same. What is different, other than the strength factor, today's players are stronger because they are working more with weights, is the desire on their part to have instant success. They are not willing to repeat a play for the sake of precisions. We could do this up until 10 years ago, but this seems to be the TV generation, the instant answer generation. Once we solve a problem on the blackboard about a particular defense, they feel that's all that need to be done. This is probably the hardest part about coaching at this time - the drill work that is necessary, the repetition of plays, the repetition of assignments, this seems to be a dulling factor, and it's very difficult to always keep new things before the boys."

The Year 1975

This fall, the Blue struggled to a disappointing record but ended the season on a winning note with a thrilling upset victory over Exeter. Sorota grinned, "Well, it certainly was an upset, whether it was the biggest upset we've ever had is hard to say. It was one of the most exciting games we've ever had. It was exciting in the sense that the ball kept moving back and forth from one end of the field to the other. The fact that Exeter was explosive with their passing game and could score on any play made it much more exciting. I believe the most dramatic situation was the All-American quarterback at Exeter at 6'3", 200 pounds, versus the Andover quarterback at 5'7", 140 pounds who had only played JV ball up to this point."

Because colleges are far more selective than they used to be, making it big in athletics is more difficult. Nevertheless, Mr. Sorota feels that at least two or three seniors from this year's team will go on to play football on a major level in college. At this writing, twelve seniors had asked coach Sorota for recommendations so that they might continue to compete in college.

An Award And An Anecdote

This month Sorota received an award from the American Football Coaches Association for 35 years of head coaching. He has established a very impressive record. Undefeated teams in 1936, 1941, 1948, 1952, 1959, and 1970 and the amazing number of great players his teams have produced are just one indication of his skills. His ability to motivate young men can be seen in this anecdote.

"I think this is the most unusual situation that I've seen in my career. We had a game with one of the teams from Boston, one of the business schools. We were beating them at the half, and at the beginning of the third quarter, the coach of the other team came out to tell me that his players didn't want to play any more. They said they were being hit too hard and they thought they were overmatched. So I asked if I could go into the locker room and speak to his players. I went in there and gave them a ten minute pep talk on why they should go out on the field and play. I convinced them that since they were two years older than we were, it would be a disgrace to them if they didn't go on with the rest of the game. I charged them up to the point that they came out and played a real good ball game the second half. We will win to be sure. I just couldn't conceive of any team not wanting to play and quitting during the ball game."

Besides coaching and teaching at PA, Mr. Sorota's interests include golf, cooking, and making frames and mats for local artists. He will retire in 1978 and has no plans as yet after that.



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A Comedie Francaise Boston:

By LESLIE SWENSRUD

Hoping to brighten up the winter term at Andover with a touch of "a comedie francaise," English Instructor, Ellen Olivier and her husband, French Instructor Daniel Olivier, have cast "Le Chateau Dans Les Champs," a play, by Bernard Chartreux. The grand performance is scheduled for Thursday, February 12 and Friday, February 13, in George Washington Hall. "We're not superstitious," says Mrs. Olivier.

The play, which will be produced entirely in French, is the story of an imaginary kingdom, wherein several themes occur simultaneously. Le Roi (the King, Dave Dumais) and La Reine (the Queen, Susan Chira) cannot manage to coexist peacefully. Each has his own idea in regard to the discipline of their beautiful daughter, La Princesse (the princess, Jenny McCray). La Princesse falls in love (of course) with a peasant, Martin (Nguyen-Nguyen) who is handsome and strong, but very stupid. La Reine disapproves of this match, and secretly plots to marry her daughter to one of the ministers - most of whom have been one of La Reine's lovers at some time or another. Le Roi, however, refuses nothing to his little daughter, and moreover considers

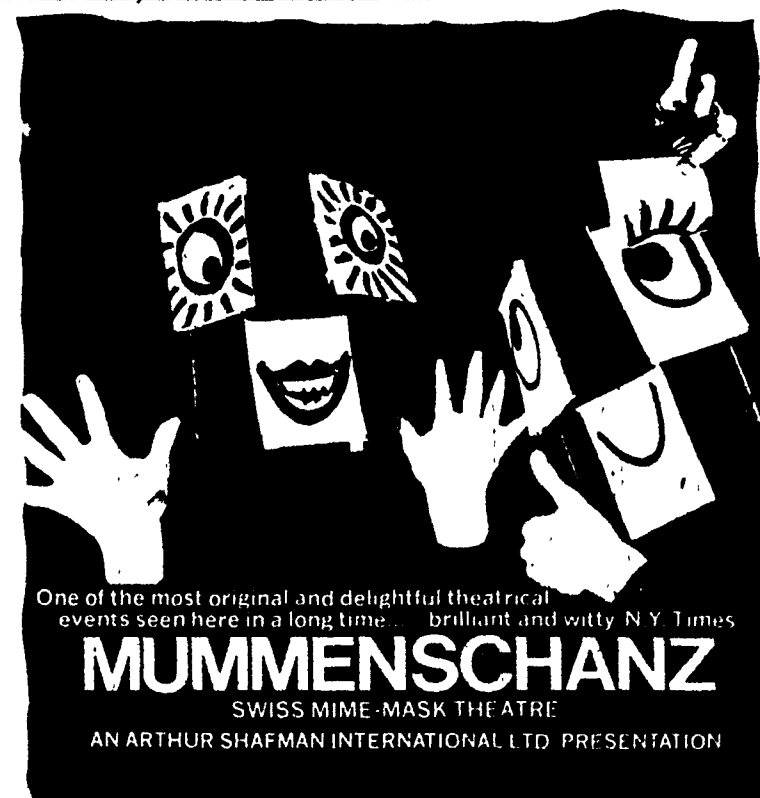
himself a "roi moderne" (modern king) who holds no class prejudices. He gives La Princesse his permission to marry the peasant, and the peasant eventually rises to the position of Prime Minister. In his most valiant effort, the peasant assumes the rule of the underdog in an attempt to help the Kingdom's peasantry. Due to stupidity, however, nothing is accomplished, although the peasants finally do revolt on their own.

Ultimately, the play which began as an innocent fairy tale, radically changes direction, and ends "like a tableau of Mao Tse-Tung," according to Mrs. Olivier. The once hierarchical society has completely overturned and everyone must work on an equal basis. This is extremely comical when we find the arrogant La Reine assigned to menial chores like carrying buckets of water, and the Archbishop out tending geese.

Along with Le Roi, La Reine, La Princesse and Martin, there are other very competent actors performing in "Le Chateau Dans Les Champs." These include Molly Burke, Rachel Shub, Jessica Barton, Polly Hopkin, Debbie Bedford, Patrice LeMelle, Yolande Bayard, Richard Babson, Mark Bedell, Shipley Munson.

By CARRIE CUNNINGHAM
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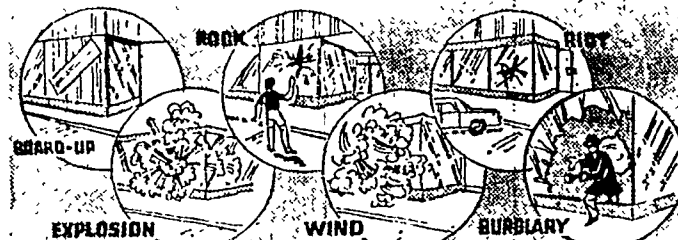
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Kenan

(continued from page 1)

Last fall Headmaster Sizer with advice from several faculty members, designated the income from the Kenan Fund to be used to "support research, scholarship, creativity, and academic excellence" in the PA faculty.

The grant was one of three identical gifts to independent schools of varying sizes: relatively small Middlesex, medium-sized St. Paul's School, and Phillips Academy, one of the largest preparatory schools. The simultaneous gifts marked the first direct support of secondary education from the William R. Kenan, Jr. Charitable Trust, which as distinguished itself by enhancement of learning at the undergraduate college or university level since its creation in 1965 by the will of William R. Kenan, Jr.

The late Mr. Kenan endowed the Fund with \$95,000,000. In his will, he stated, "I have always believed firmly that a good education is the most cherished gift that an individual can receive, and it is my sincere hope that the provisions of the article will result in a substantial benefit to mankind."

Smoking

(continued from page one)

Fire extinguishers and "substantial" ashtrays are here to stay although the percentage of licensed student smokers is decreasing. Even the Faculty smokers are abstaining from smoking during faculty meetings, under pressure from the non-smokers. Johnston added, "We smokers don't have a big lobby group any more. We're in the minority!"

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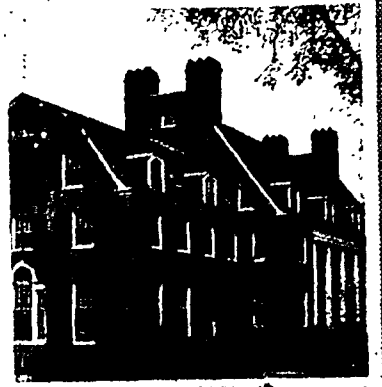


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